POST-SEASON SERIES OPENS

Columbia Printers Decisively Beaten by American Security and Trust Company—The Washington Herald and Adams Express Battle to a Tie-Cornell Company Trims Commissioners.

one-sided contest, 6 to 1.

were slightly outclassed.

Big Phil Buscher, for Cornell Company, hits for six bases and was invincible in tight places. Three times he was in hot water, owing to his weakness for passing but each time he got away unscratched.

Buscher made two wild pitches, and in a magnificent manner, and batted well, with Buscher's curves and twists

and Woodward's mighty smash to center,

mitt. The players on both teams scooped only one to catch a bali. the ball up and pulled down flies in a Howard played a star game at she

striking manner. On the bases the Commissioners acquit- his position in good style. Davis, ted themselves well, stealing successfully third, had trouble in fielding the bal off Noyes, or rather off Buscher, for it that came to him, but with one exce was the big twirler's fault on account of tion he threw his man out at first aft his long swing in serving the ball to the fumbling the ball. Ellett and Sam Wo plate, which enabled the runners to ob- did the best fielding for the Printers. tain such a good lead. Both Noyes and Woodward threw to the bases well. Woodward had two passed balls.

The Official Score.

Com'rs. AB	H	0	A	E.	Cornell. ABHOA
Lay, 1f 2	0	1	1	0.1	Vaughn, 3b 4 1 0 3
W. Han'b'e, sa 4	1	3	2	0	Moran, 88 4 1 1 1
Hessler, 1b 4	1	- 9	0	0.7	Kane, H 3 1 1 0
Hurley, 2b 3	0	2	3	0	Marceron, cf., 4 2 2 0
Beckett, cf 3	0	. 2	0	0	Phipps, rf 4 1 2 0
Morse, rf 2	1	. 0	0	11	Kinney, 2b 4 2 2 2
Thomas, 3b 2	0	0	-1	0	Noyes, c 3 0 5 0
Woodward, c. 3					
Robertson, p. 3	2	0	1	0.	Buscher, p 3 2 0 4
-	-	-	-		
Totals25	6	21	9	1.	Totals32 10 21 10
Cornell					3 0 1 0 2 0 0-
Commissioner.					0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Buscher handled four assists without

There were no ground rules in force in yesterday's game, and probably will not be during the section A series. In the fifth inning a foul off Mar-

ceron's bat hit Umpire Billy Betts on the ankle and time was called for five minutes while the popular arbiter hobbled about to restore circulation in the injured

Betts fooled the crowd when he announced the result of the Washington-Cleveland game. First he stated that the game had gone eleven innings, and then sung out, "Washington, 5 (great hurrah from the fans); Cleveland, 9 (groan from everybody).

Merrill Vaughn played a great game at third base, and handled his three ed to see a good game and get a large chances in a pretty manner.

Kinney, Marceron, and Buscher each made two hits. There were no sacrifice hits, only one into a three-bagger. extra base hit, no double plays, and the

losers had nine left on the bases. The collection amounted to about \$30.

The Commissioners had three on in the second and fourth, but could not get the needed bingle to bring them across the

ECHOES OF THE GAME.

Notes of Recent Encounter Between Hotel Willard Employes.

Piggy Maupin catcher of the Benedicts, in his excitement in trying to land a foul, discarded his mitt and chased the ball with his muzzle on. Piggy is an enthusiast.

Heavy Jones, catcher for the Bachelors, in his endeavor to impersonate Cobb at the bat, made a pretty twobagger, injuring a finger on his right hand, but he stuck it out, and without a breast protector, too.

Bill Donovan, the clever shortstop of the Bachelors, secured four hits-a threebagger, two-bagger, and two singles. Adonis Thompson, of the Bachelors also made four hits, one of which was a three-bagger. His ostrich-like speed

in getting around the bases was worthy of comment. Mr. Bates, of the Benedicts, handled himself with agility and displayed science throughout the game, making several clever pick-ups at third, and also safe

A rather singular incident of the game was three identical errors; made by the fielders of the Bachelors, in one inning. nd all on fly balls, the same bouncing from their nands. Possibly this misjudgment was due to the lemonade served

during the game. The next game between the teams promises to be amusing as well as interesting, as the Benedicts are revengeful for an even split.

"Czar" Kelley dispensed the lemonade. and some say he tampered with the same, judging from errors made by the players.

Umpires Schaffner and Nettles were congratulated upon their fair and unbiased decisions.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

At Binghamton-First game: Elmira, 2: Binghamton, 0. Second game. Binghamton, 5; Elmira, 4. At Albany-First game: Troy, 9; Albany, 4. Second game: Albany, 7; Troy, 1. At Wilkesbarre-Wilkesbarre, 1; Scranton, 0. At Utica-First game: Utica, 3; Syracuse, 2. Second game: Syracuse, 3; Utica, 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

21 to 1. After the first inning, the Bank- A. circuit, fought to a draw, 1 to 1. From the time Merrill Vaughn, the Cor- ers pushed runs across the pan almost It was one of those hair-raising con-

first ball Robertson pitched over the right Rawlings did the box work for the start to finish. The crowd was not an field fence for a home run until the long winners, and allowed the Printers only overly big one, but those who did see the fly by Beckett was caught in the seventh three scattered hits, and would have had game got their money's worth. session, ending the contest, the losers a shut-out to his credit but for some Both sides did not play any too well 'Dick'' Robertson, who was looked on Suess reached first on a hit, and Waide- when they resulted in the least damage. to stop the heavy batting of the Paper- lich received one of Rawlings' shoots in Several times errors caused the players hangers, served the ball for the Clerks. the slats. Goucher hit to Howard, who some anxiety, but good playing offset but "Dick" had a bad day and was threw Suess out at third. Weaver hit this and set them at ease again. touched up for ten hits for twelve bases down the first-base line, and Snowden That the Herald team should have and walked a man. On the other hand, threw to Howard at second, retiring won the game in the first two innings held the Commissioners to six scattered play, and scoring when Howard made a fact that they were outhit and outfielded,

in attempting to double up Weaver. batters to first by the base-on-ball route, for the Printers, but retired in favor of hit would have brought in one more run. walked six men. He fielded his position had been made off his delivery. Darnall ran the bases in wild fashion,

A base on balls to Beckett, a wild pitch, the Columbia Printers put up one of the lings sent twelve out by the strike route, gave the Clerks their lone tally in the Sunday School League grounds this year. ed up for six hits. The fielding was excellent, the only threw the ball all over the field after fourth inning of Hanvey's bat was easily costly. misplay coming in the opening round they once got hold of it. Even the out- the star play of the game. He caught Joe Giebel played well for the winners, Kingston colt beat James R. Keen's Iron when Right Fielder Morse, of the losers, fielders could not judge the files that the ball one-handed, robbing Hanvey of while Donnelly did the best work for the Mask in handy fashion by a length and came sout to them, Wilhide being the an extra-base hit. Barron batted wel

for the winners, and Rawlings also fields

The Score. 3 0 2 1 3 Barron, Crabbie. Hit by pitcher-By Hanvey (2). Passed ball-Peck, Umpire-Mr. Brown, Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

West caught well for the Bankers, not a base being stolen on him.

Davis spoiled a three-bagger in the fourth inning by cutting second base. "Shorty" Hughes watches the game too close to pull anything like that over on

Every man on the American Security team made two or more hits except West, who only got one two-bagger, and with the exception of Johnston every man scored two or more runs, Rawlings top-

ping them all by counting five times. Rob Roy Mackey, who officially relieves the spectators of their loose change, was considerably disappointed, as he expect-

McCarthy made the only extra base hit for his team, but it counted for nothing, as he was out trying to stretch it

Boykin did good work with the willow, racking out two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate, made a sacrifice hit, and was hit once by a pitched

Thornberg struck out both times up, result. but the first time he reached first when the third strike was on the ground and

rebounded off West's glove. The umpiring of Shorty Hughes was very satisfactory. There was not a kick

on the bases or on balls and strikes.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. At Meridian-Greenwood, 6; Meridian, 3. At Hattiesburg-Hattiesburg, 4; Yasoo City, 0,9

registered by either side on decisions

Cornell Company got a firm hold on American Security and Trust Company, In an exciting eight-inning battle, the Defeats Manhattan Club at one leg of the District amateur champions of the Bankers' League, adpionship by defeating the Commissioners ministered a crushing defeat to Columbia the Commercial League, and Adams Exat Capital City Park in a hard-fought but 101, champions of the Marquette League, press, winners in the Railroad Y. M. C.

nell Company's big third sacker, hit the at will, the contest resulting in a farce, tests which kept the fans excited from

poor support in the seventh inning. In the field, but errors came at times

Goucher, Waldelich going to third on the there seems to be no doubt, despite the poor throw to Hayes, who covered first, In the first inning, with three men on sand mark, and thereby copped the Inbases, Smithson hit to the pitcher for Weaver started in to do the twirling the third out, and again, in the second, a Darnall at the end of the fourth round, Adams threw several good chances after eight runs had counted and ten hits away to score a couple runs, when they tied things up in the third, but not for

getting two of his teams ten clouts. In of the Bankers. American Security hit the Herald, being opposed by Hanvey. piling over three more, and running their regard to batting, Robertson also shone the ball all over the lot and worked the Aside from Hanvey's wildness in the total up to six. The Bloomingdale boys brilliantly, and he was the only Departbit-and-run game to perfection several early stages of the game, he had the then went to pleces with defeat staring best of the argument, fanning eleven them in the face, and collapsed under The Bankers played a good game, but men and allowing only two hits. Raw- the strain. poorest exhibitions of ball seen on the and issued only one pass, but was touch- one, but they played the better fielding S. C. Hildreth's Novelty, 12 to 1, fur-

-	for Adams.
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E 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0	Totals28 6 24 10 2 Adams

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Gill fanned in the first after being hit on the arm while avoiding a wide ball.

Crabbie, the third batter up for the Herald, worked Hanvey for a pass, then stole second in easy fashion, and went to ball on Rawlings go by him.

O'Neil, the first batter up for Adams, took the count on three strikes.

Hanvey made the first hit of the game in the second round, but was thrown out at second a moment later.

The game did not get started until nearly half an hour after the scheduled ime, and on account of this the contest only went eight innings.

The collection was \$6.73.

but despite this put up a scrappy game.

Hanvey passed four and fanned eleven. After the second inning he was almost

Rawlings also twirled good ball, fanning twelve and passing but one player. The Herald boys were weak with the willow, Smithson and Gill being the only newsles to connect.

Smithson had a fine chance to land the day.

STRONG CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CLUB.

when the bases were loaded. He tried hard, but his effort resulted in a hard grounder to Hanvey.

Peck received a present in the form Tipton made a beautiful one-hand

catch of a fly ball off Hanvey's bat in

TWINING LANDS FLAG

McDevitt's Field.

LOSERS' MISPLAYS ARE COSTLY

Errors at Critical Stages Bring About Downfall of Donnelly's Aggregation-Greatest Crowd in History of League Views Deciding Battle-Donnelly and Giebel Star.

ming Manhattan at McDevitt's Field before a crowd close around the two thou dependence League pennant for the sec ond time in three years. Score 6 to 3.

The Clubmen got away with one run in the opening round, and Manhattan long, as Twining scored two talleys in the received no better treatment at the hands Rawlings served them over the pan for fifth, and in the sixth won the game by Ten them in the face, and collapsed under

The winners were outbatted three to game, and this tells the story of their nished a big surprise to-day by win-Their fielding was miserable, and they A sensational catch by Tipton in the victory, all of Manhattan's errors being ning the Hopeful Stakes for two-year-

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9	Divver, Giebel. Hiser, Burke. Left on bases-Man-	и
ı	hattan, 2; Twining, 2. First base on balls-Off Fer-	
4		L
1	9; by Balzer, 8. Three-base hit-Oakley. Two-base	13

HARPOON WINS RACE.

It looked as if the Herald should have won the game during the first two innings of play, when they had the bases loaded twice.

Marblehead. Aug. 20.—The President Taff cup for the Sonder boat winnings to those of the other members of the team. Rawlings and Noone having on uniforms not conforming to those of the other members of the team. Rawlings was outfitted in a Mount Pleasant uniform, while Noone was rigged out in a St. Stephen's garb.

Adams' outfield had only one chance and booted it. Stewart let Gill's fly drop within a few feet of him without making a very starf, and only has two losses and booted it. Stewart let Gill's fly drop within a few feet of him without making a very sternous effort to set it.

HARPOON WINS RACE.

Hampoon. It is to second; Detect of Lease, 12 (Patterson), 2 to 1, third, Time, 52% 5-5.

Jesuit and Ryantine also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six turlengs. Novelty, 13 (Thomas), 13 to 1, two; Ison Mask, 125 (Notter), even, second; Other very not pleasing to the crowd and some of the players, yet he was absolutely impartial.

Twining's victory in the Independence tears, because, because, because, because, because, because, because, and regret. We are surprised beyond measure on heat all games in the pot successive race in which the Harpoon has crossed the line a winner in the series, but in her first start she was disqualified.

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MORELAND LEADS BATTERS

Our good friend, "Yum" Moreland," is leading the Sunday School League in batting for the season of 1910, and he dethird while Peck was letting the fourth serves the honor as his hitting has never Time. der, of Anacostia, is second with .514. Mattingly, of Langdon, leads in stolen and Schaeffer, of Hamline, are tied for

bases with seventeen. Walters, of Ninth, second place with sixteen apiece. Schaef- 1 fer is the leading run getter, totaling thirty scores as his record for the season. Strothers, of Sixth, leads the league in Strothers, of Sixth, leads the league in sacrifice hits with nine. Pitcher Syman-ald McDonaid. 126 (Rice), 4 to 1, won; Leamence, 112 (Gross), 5 to 1, second; Don Antonio, 114 (Taplace, 114), 5 to 2, third. Time 236 3-5, Albert Star, The Herald was outhit and outfielded, oskie, of Ninth, has done the brunt of the twirling for the champions, and he Noon, and Everett also ran. Everett finished third Two more evenly matched teams could hardly be picked. The next time these nines meet a good crowd will no doubt would up the year with seven victories but was disqualified.

Wound up the year with seven victories out of six and si be on hand, as a fast game is sure to twirled, and it was due mainly to his good work that Hamline was able to press the Christians so close in the race

Hanvey passed four and fanned eleven

Ninth leads in fielding and batting, with Anacostia second in batting and Hamiine second in fielding. Sixth finished last ameng the batting clubs, while Peck ran up a new record for errors.

(Goose), 5 to 1, won; Sally Preton, 101 (Lang), 8 to 1, second; King of Mist, 103 (McLaggart), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1-40. Little Osage, Woolfonso, Dolly Bultman, Anna Daley, Sight, Merry Gift, Genmare Queen, Col. Ashmeade, and Grania also ran. Anacostia second in batting and Hamiine

The highest paid workmen in Turin, the chief manufacturing city in Italy, are the smiths, who get from 79 cents to \$1.35 a

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE-One mile.

1 TARREST STATE ON ONE HILL	
Rockstone 101	Cliff Edge 110
Hilltop 101	
Huck 108	Distriction Advantagement
Live Wire 114	Norbitt 106
Chapultepec 106	Sir Cleges 111
SECOND RACE-Two	and one-half miles.
Prince Hampton 156	Sam Ball 130
Paprika 134	
O. K 147	Indicate
THIRD RACE-One mi	
Cherryola 96	Jacquetina 96
	Madeline L 96
School Marm 96	Follie Levy 101
Mexoana 96	Louis residential
	A 4-5-45
FOURTH RACE-One	and one-eighth miles.
Bob R 106	Cheek 92
Bonnie Kelso 111	Uncas Chief 107
Sir J. Johnson 126	Taboo 90
Firestone 122	Hilltop 96
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Montgomery	
Weedcraft 100	Beaucoup 110
Superstition 93	
FIFTH RACE-Seven	furlongs.
May Amelia 110	Claque 105
Merry Knight 110	
Fred long	
Etching 110	Wander 107
Harvey F 110	
	Shamrock 107
Candleberry 110	Shamrock
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BIG SURPRISE AT SARATOGA

Novelty Wins the Hopeful Stakes for Two-year-olds.

Thousand Persons See the Kingston Colt Beat Iron Mask in Easy Fashion.

Saratoga, Aug. 20 .- Over a slow track

a half, and earn \$22,280 for his owner. When Starter Cassidy sent the field away, Notter rushed Iron Mask to the Thomas went after him with Novelty. Coming into the home stretch

Iron Mask looked like a winner, but at the last furlong pole he began to quit, probably because the going did not suit him, and Novelty, with great gameness, moved up. The two colts had a short, lecisive duel up to the sixteenth pole, where Novelty drew away and took the race by a length and a half. Iron Mask stood off Naushon for the place.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Herkimer, 116 (Koerser), 4 to 5, won; Barleythorpe, 115 (Butwell), 20 to, second; Countless, 107 (Dugan), 6 to 1, third. lime, 1:13 3-5. Shannon, Mexoana. Danfield, and

within a few feet of him without making to her credit, both of these being on scoond Quer'son Mark, 105 (Dugan). Is to 1, third. 1:11. Quantico, Star Actor, Stargowan, Queen crite, Blackford, Colonel, Galley Slave, and

HAMILTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. J. H. Houghton. 105 (Gross), 5 to 1, won; Selvick, 113 (Goose), 18 to 5, second; Compton, 111 (Davenport), 12 to 1, third. serves the honor as his hitting has never been better. "Yum" has been in eighteen games and his mark is .544, an astonishing pace to plow in a league as strong as the Sunday School circuit. Out of the fifty-seven times he went to bat, Moreland hit safely thirty-one times. Snyder, of Anacostia, is second with .514.

Second; Compton: Ill (Davenport), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:32.55. Flying Footsteps also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furiongs. Fertworth, 100 (O'Connor), 4 to 1, wen; Moncrief, 100 (Gross), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:37.55. Fretty One, Mariner. Chippewayan, Trustee, Muskmelon, Missive, Limpet, Quincy, Belle, and Planutess also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, John Reardon, Ill (Burns) 7 to 2, won; Collis Ornsby, 106 (O'Connor), 5 to 5, second; John Graham, 102 (Motardon of the decision of the Taggart), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:8. Domithilda, Tom Sayers, Shawnee, Judge Lassing, Bang, Spin-dle, William Pitt, The Golden Butterns, and Hedge

Rose also ran,
FOURTH RACE—Two and one-half miles; stee-plechase. Expansionist, 148 (McKimney) 2 to 5, won; Ballycastle, 149 (Pemberton), 9 to 2, second; Dacra, 188 (Boyle), 3 to 2, third. Time, 4:59 3-5. John Dillon and Ted also ran.

Bambro, Dr. Barkley, Laughing Eyes, Lyndhurst, Adriuche, and Kokomo also ran. EIGHTH RACE—One mile. La Reina Hindoo, 108

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

National Automobile Association and II- against St. Stephen's, July 7. Mr. Lynch the following tourists' licenses: G. W. Trowbridge, who will spend two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.; W. S. Macdonald, who will make a trip through New Jersey and New England; Joseph F. Klein, H. H. Freeman, and H. B. Wurdeman, who will spend a week at the Jersey resorts; E. G. Kahlert, W. T. Austin, E. A. Garlock, and Charles A. Lutz, who will travel through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and New England; T. Barnes and G. W. Baird, who have gone to Sea Girt, N. J.; J. Harris Rogers and E. H. Neumeyer, jr., who have gone to Boston and other New England

THE FOUNT OF YOUTH.

What makes me howl and shout, you say,

Sometimes, alone, I darkly brood,

I'm old and slipping o'er the brink; I can't keep pace with modern tricks; Sometimes another step, I think. Will start me o'er the River Styx.

And that old team of ours is here, I hunt the Dell, nor give a cuss Though death be whisp'ring in my ear.

And just one run or two ahead.

Enough to make me think we'll cop—
There's nothing in the world to dread. The years just seem to fall away,
(All men are boys beneath the skin)
I'm just a child again, at play,
With but one thought—we've got to win!

With peanuts and a little pop

That's why I root and howl and sweat And cheer the white clad heroes then-Baseball alone makes me forget-While there, I am a boy again,

FOREST THOMPSON SIGNS WITH SAVANNAH CLUB

Youngster Who Holds District Amateur Strike-out Record Will Join Team in Spring—Cornell Company's Victory Over Commissioners Gives Them Good Start in Post-season Series.

Forest Thompson, the Washington boy and the commission will let Cornell get who holds the District amateur strike-out away with this kind of work, I think it record made several seasons ago in the is time for both to close shop. The Terminal Rail and Y. M. C. A. League, Aloyslus club played twenty-five games, when he struck out twenty-three men, winning eighteen, losing six, and tying has been signed by the Savannah club one, while Cornell won seventeen, loss of the South Atlantic League, and he five, and tied one, leaving two games will join the team in the spring. Thomp- unplayed with two of the best teams in son, who is a tall, lanky youngster, re- the league and the tie game with Aloycently joined the Montgomery club in sius. I feel certain that he could not the Southern League, and was farmed out win all three, which he would have to by them to the Valdosta (Ga.) nine. He do to win the pennant. In the five games pitched a no-hit game against Cairo and played between Cornell and Aloysius won it I to 0, the first contest in which each won two. It would have been bethe worked for the Valdosta outfit. ter if all games had been played. Then Thompson has been more successful than the public would have known which he average amateur that has left here to was the best team. join the professional ranks. He is a close follower of the ins and outs of the game, will play Cornell three games, each manand tapes good care of himself and his ager to buy \$100 worth of tickets, the

pitching arm. Cornell's victory over the Commissioners' team at Capital City Park gives the will be out of the Capital City League Capital City champions the can in the next year. I am going to say that this postseason battle and makes them a league is run the poorest of any in the 3-tol bet to land the pennant. While city, Our president was not at the meetneither the Ninth or Petworth teams ing when he was elected and has athave yet played, and their showing is tended but one since. He called several still a question of doubt, yet the rank members, but did not show up himself, and file of the fans have faith in Cor- and I hope for the good of the league nell's outfit, and believing that the Com- this will be his last year. Neither he tender for the trophy, yesterday's vic- to render a close decision. Cornell should tory has convinced the majority that the have been made to play its remaining Paperhangers will cop the District title. three games, even if we did not get in heavy hitters on the Paperhangers' nine our league amounts to more than winin check, and he question now is: "What ning the postseason series, in my opinion can Curly Byrd do; can he do better than Robertson?

The Commissioners showed unexpected strength on the bases, stealing almost at will, but it is contended that with any other pitcher than Buscher working gregation failing to appear on scheduled they would have a hard time getting away with the stealing stunt with Noyes catching. Yesterday Noyes was handlcapped by Buscher's long swing and motion, and every man got a big lead before starting down to second.

Tom Brown, the Washington man, who gison, 6; Dander, and Sp. Balzer, 8; Dander, Balzer, 1. Passed ball—Fegan, Umpre—Mr. Frank-lin, Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes.

HARPOON WINS RACE.

Hampton, 14 (Lynch), 13 to 5, second; Ticket of Leave, 122 (Patterson), 20 to 1, third. Time, 5-20-2.

Leavit and Byzantine also ran.

Novelty, 130

Leavit and Byzantine also ran. has been umpireing in the New York

surprised beyond measure to hear that would start promptly at 5 o'clock when the club team copped the bacon, pleased possible, but that thirty minutes grace to see them got to the top after such a would be allowed before any game was when they had it almost won, and when as one of the post-season umpires. they were looking forward to playing in is a good umpire and deserves considera-

boys have landed in three years since present series. they have been in the league.

City as follows: whould not pitch for St. Martin's unless the ball hits you in the coco. Very nice, he got his release before he started the eh? game. In the case of Moran, I know for a fact that Cornell did not get his re- Sh-h-h-! The Washington Herald nine lease until the day he played his first will play the Columbia Printers Friday. game with that team. Not only that, but I protested to the president of our league! that Mr. Connell had dated the time he a trip from Washington to Lawrence, put Moran's name on the list ten days Mass., in his automobile. The party is before he really put it in. This matter expected to arrive in the city Tuesday, was up to our league and not to the when Mr. Thacher will get busy with commission, and the playing out of the the amateur commission work that has full schedule of games should have been been piling up in his absence. settled by our board of managers.

"Never in the history of the league has a team been awarded the pennant with- Law Department in the Southern Railout first playing the full schedule. In way League, 12 to 11, on the White Lot regard to Cornell's protest of Lynch, I yesterday afternoon. will state that while I got his release from the Agriculture team, I did not need it, as he played in the Capital City League before he played with the Man-Lambert Reed, local secretary of the hattan team. I pitched him in a game cense agent for New Jersey, has issued told me that he did not sign the Manhattan contract until about the 15th of July. I want to show the public how lax the commission has been. The manager of the Agriculture team released most of his players June 29, and afterward played and beat the Commerce and Labor team, which put the Laborites ou of the running for the pennant. The board held that it was an established fact that Cornell was not to blame for not playing all his games, yet at our meeting all games were scheduled that had a bearing on the pennant except the games between Canell and Pumping Station, and Navy Yard. It was in the papers that these games would be played Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14. "After Aloysius and Cornell played the tie game, Cornell said he would not play on Sunday. It seems very strange to me that he would play Aloysius and not Pumping Station. Then he wanted to play Pumping Station Saturday, when

t ehlatter team's players expected to

play Sunday, and switch the Navy game

off the tie game with us. If our league

"I think Aloysius is the best, and I winner to take all the receipts. This would be a grand finale to one of the teams in our league, as one or the other missioners would be their hardest con- nor the vice president has the backbone "Dick" Robertson failed to hold the the postseason series, as the winner in

> Georgetown won yesterday's scheduled game from Tanglewood, in the Olympia League, by forfeit, the Tanglewoods ag-

By the way, has any one seen Eddie Leith around McDevitt's Field recently. The managre of the Manhattan team and nine players are looking for Eddie with

There will be a meeting of the Twin-

President Bolgiano announced yesterday surprise, pleasure, and regret. We are that all games in the post-season series

Joe Handiboe thinks that he was handtion. His work has been of the best all the year and we are sorry to note that it This is the second pennant the Twining was impossible to use his services in the

Bryan Morse, the Commissioners' crack Maurice O'Connor, manager of the first baseman and outfielder, has a trick Aloysius club, writes us from Atlantic which, so far as we know, is new in amateur baseball here. When on third Sporting Editor of The Washington base, and with a throw from third to ing and could not make a statement. I throw accurately, and generally a fumble protested the playing of Mr. Byrd be- follows. Occasionally our friend Morse cause the Cornell team played him with- gets a hot one in the back, but then that in two weeks after his release from the isn't the way the play should be made. St. Martin's team. I can prove that Byrd As he explains it, you should slide before

W. C. Thacher and friends are making

The Operating Department defeated the

Well brother fans, those Manhattan bays made the Twining aggregation go some to win the flag.

Phipps and Mussel, of the Cornell Company nine, were made eligible by reason of the forfeited games to the Cornell Company on August 2, 5, 8, 10, and 15. The teams forfeiting to the Paperhangers were the Navy Yard, Sewage Pumping Station, Kenilworth, Midways, and Navy Yard, in the order

The Commissioners' team was mighty fine, A simply scrumtious baseball nine; Upon defense they had the call, And nimbly stopped each batted ball. The knocked down hits with perfect ease, Their fielders loved the ball to squeeze

The schedule of games for the week in the Olympia League follows: August 22-St. Stephen's vs. Spartans

August 22—St. Stephen's vs. sparians.
August 24—Olives vs. St. Stephen's.
August 25—Sparians vs. Georgetown,
August 25—Open,
August 27—Olives vs. Sparians. August 29—Spartans vs. St. Stephen's. August 30—Olives vs. Syartans. August 31—St. Stephen's vs. Olives.

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